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B. Y. U. SCORES GREAT VICTORY

College Team Wins Over U. in Hard Fought Game

Every available seat was taken and crowds outside were offering as high as two dollars for general admission seats to the B Y — U. of U game last Saturday night Seldom before had the student body spirit and enthusiasm been so intense Everyone was anx.ous to see the B. Y. "put it over" the U of U. and those who secured physical room realized their hopes

The game was one of the fastest and most interesting games ever played on the 'Y' floor. The closeness of the score was such that keen enthusiasm was kept up from start to finish. Our stellar hoopsters played a wonderful brand of ball all during the contest, but somehow it seemed impossible to make our score grow as fast as that of our opponents. The first half ended 6 to 9 in favor of the Utah men.

With renewed vitality and enthusiasm the second half commenced. The speed of the boys of the 'Y' increased gradually and just before the game was over they played the Utah men completely off their feet (meanwhile the crowd had gone wild with cheering). The result was a decisive victory for the B. Y. with the score of 22 to 16.

Very close mass defense on the part of the "U" kept the "Y" team from scoring at first, and a very tight guard line formed by the "Y" held the "U" score down. The small count of the first half is evidence of the hard battle both teams put up The "Y" bunch had more system and teamwork however, so that when they broke thru the defense, the victory was ours.

The "U" lead in the count up until about the middle of the second half. Then a pretty basket caged from the center of the floor by Swenson, followed by two more by Weight, who came up from the guard line at lightning speed, put the "Y" in the lead. That was the beginning of the end of the "U's" hopes. Every "Y" player and booster as well, then put every bit of energy they had into the game. The "Y" scoring continued and our boys had the ball most of the time. The "U" players were at a loss to know what to do The expremely fast passing and spectacular team work of the "Y" quintette dazed the "U" bunch and they were completely played off their feet,, as evidenced by the comical scene of the Utah center (at a suggestion from Bill Snow) almost thru the ball in the "Y" basket.

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SOCIAL HALL PLAYERS TO-NIGHT

The Social Hall Players of Salt Lake City will present the second number of their series of Dramatic Productions at the Columbia Theatre tonight The play to be presented is "Her Husband's Wife" a hilarious comedy. The plot in substance is this: A lady who fears that death is certain secures the promise of her most unattractive friend the promise to marry her husband after her death. She has a most difficult task, however, in obtaining the promise of her husband to marry her friend. A few disclosures are made and the "wife to be" realizes that she was chosen because of her inattractiveness How is she to become beautiful?

The Mutuals announce that season tickets for the balance of the season may be purchased for $2 50, but that this is the last reduction in price

These players are being brought to Provo primarily to give the people high class entertainment. The actors are professionals and this play comes with good recommendations.

There are many students who are going to buy seats together in the

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Male Glee Club to Give Recital Next Thursday

Prof. Jepperson Promises a Grand Musical Treat.

It is with the greatest pleasure that the B. Y. U. Music Department announces the concert to be given by its Male Glee Club under the direction of Miss Florence Jepperson, Thursday, January 27, at seven thirty o'clock in College Hall.

Regular and thorough preparation has been under way for some time, and as a result some very fine numbers are ready. Partly due to the exceptional ability of its leader the organization has made wonderful progress in the perfection of ensemble work. It was brought to the attention of the audience during the rendition of "Old Black Joe" and "Honey Town," in the School Vaudeville of Friday last.

The Glee Club is composed of the school's best male voices a number of whom are doing private vocal work at the present time. most members have also done so in years past. Not only is the chorus entertaining as a group therefore, but by being composed of some very talented musicians and readers as well, is able to offer a number of individuel parts.

The following program has been arranged:

PART 1

(a) "Old Glory Will Be Our College Flag"
(b) "Gypsy Love Song" .... Herbert
Mr. Franklin Madsen and Glee Club
Piano Solo—"Old Black Joe"
(varations) .... RichardCondie
Duet— "Larboard Watch" .... White
W. D. Holt and Carl Christensen
(a) Invictus .... Hahn
(b) Chrinaling .... Ana
(Whistle obligato Rulon Nicholes
Glee Club
Baritone Solo .... Mr. Madsen
Readings—"So Glad For Spring" by Daly "Da Whistlin'", Barber
Mr. Mathais Tanner

PART 2

(a) "When You And I Were Young Maggie" ... Johnson-Butterfield
(b) "Crow Song".... Arr. Geo. Rosey
Glee Club
Piano Solo .... Elmer Nelson
Tenor Solo "I Hear You Calling Me" Marshall .... Archie West
(a) "Grandfather's Clock" Work-Parks.
(b) Grimes Cellar Door , Dwight-Cornet Solo .... Byron Dastrup Hadley
Glee Club
(a) Barvarian Yodle Song, Arr. Geo. Rosey
(b) Ma, ... Guest-Parks
(c) "Farewell to Thee"... H. E Earle

Miss Jepperson is very enthusiastic over the ability of the Club to make this evening of entertainment one of the best of the year and so far as the organization itself is concerned to supersede anything it has yet accomplished. Arrangements were made to hold this concert Thurday evening so as to perimt all to be present. The Music Department of this year is proving that it has as conspicuous place on the map as any organization. All hail to the recital!

B. Y. U. H. S. SCALPS AMERICAN FORK

A Very Fast and Exciting Game Results

American Fork went down to defeat in the first league game of the season by a score of 40 to 23, before the superior passing and basket shooting of the "Y" H. S. lads. The game was fast from start to finish, and unusually free from fouls.

American Fork scored first on a foul pitch by Anderson, and soon afterwards Neilson added a counter from the field. With the score 3 to 0, for the visitors Keeler dropped in the first basket for the home team and Pyne a minute later added another, from this point on till the end of the first half the Provoites were in the lead, the score being at the end of the period 13 to 18

The visitors came back with a rush in the second half and rolled in three baskets in quick succession and were one point to the good when Hindu caged a basket from the middle of the floor, Pyne soon followed with another, and Jackson dribbled thru for a basket and the 'Y' team was never in danger from here on. Unusually accurate basket shooting by the home team was the feature of the game, as well as the close guarding which forced American Fork to take many shots from the middle of the floor. Neilson played the stellar game for the visitors, caging six field baskets, and altho American Fork was out played and outlucked they fought to the last.

Partridge and Pyne were the chief point getters for the 'Y', caging nine and five baskets respectively. Keeler held his man to one basket an scored four himself, Jackson on the defense broke up many of their long passes and also scored once, Dixon scored once from the field and played a good floor game

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Junior Prom. to be Held Feb. 18

Will there be a Junior Prom? Why haven't you heard? Surely—I knew you had! Yes, and it is to be held on the evening of February 18th, 1921. in the Ladies' Gym.

True the Junior Class is rather small in numbers, but remember, that the best of things very often come in small packages Every Junior, man, woman, boy and girl is dreaming, thinking, and working towards making the Prom the biggest, best and finest in the history of the B. Y. U ,and even now plans are well under way. Of course we realize that in view of past years the Prom will be no small matter, yet, from the fact that nothing is too good to be improved upon, we take hope and feel able to accomplish the ideal

Have you ever thot of an azure blue background or of bluebirds? Well if not,—commence to think of them, for by so doing, gentlemen you may be assisted in choosing the maiden best fitted for such a setting and maidens you may be helped in selecting the most harmonious color. What do I mean?—Oh, just a suggestion, that's all.

—A blushing Junior "Dame."

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CLASS STANDING IN BANYAN CONTEST

Seniors	61 8 per cent
Juniors	5.8 per cent
Sophomores	20.5 per cent
Freshmen	61.3 per cent
Fourth year	31.5 per cent
Third year	14.8 per cent
Second year	5.1 per cent
First year	1.9 per cent

——Y——

Get wise when you make a mistake. The only crime is making the same mistake twice.

—Backbone

"STOP THIEF" ON TOUR

Dramatic Art Department Presents Play in South

The largest cast that ever represented the "Y" has just returned from its southern trip thru five counties.

With the play "Stop Thief", modified and rewritten for college purposes the "Y" players gave a very excellent presentation to five of the largest towns in the southern portion of our state.

There were sixteen members on the trip and every one of them had something to do besides play a part in the play.

In all the towns except Salina, programs were given to the schools. It was at these sessions that the "Y" spirit really showed to advantage.

In Delta, Principal Allred, who is also Mayor of the town, gave the cast a most royal reception. The house was packed to capacity and the play most enthusiastically received. LaVieve Huish was one of the most ardent recipients and aided much in the reception. Mr. Allred exacted a promise that a similar visit next year and a program be part of the visit.

Hinckley was "one continual round of pleasure" as the cast put it. The program was intended to be but an hour and the enthusiasm of the welcome prevailed for nearly two hours. Principal Thomas L. Martin led in a real "Y" reception. A banquet was given, and principal citizens, with the leading students responded to appropriate toasts. Dr. Martin stated that the coming of the players had done more than any other visit could do, to encourage Millard graduates to enroll in the B. Y. Many of the students epressed public desire of attending the Church University the coming season.

Salina was poorly advertised by the

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Athletic Carnival Successful Affair

Edgar A. Guest Visits B. Y. U.

Celebrated American Poet Pleases Vast Audiences

Edgar A. Guest, of Detroit Michigan, one of the most popular of present day American poets, visited the university Wednesday. Mr. Guest was given a rousing welcome, and gave us an hour of intense entertainment. The speaker read several of his own poems putting a great deal of spirit and feeling into the interprtation. The poem that the audience seemed to especially enjoy was "Ma and the Car." The experience was one well known to most of us, for who hasn't gone car riding when ma gave specific directions from the rear? Mr. Guest also read President Grant's favorite poem which he read at the grave of President Joseph Smith. This poem "The Kind of Man I'd Like To Be" is full of idealism and patriotism. Many of Mr. Guest's poems are full of phylosophy of life that illustrate the principles of Mormonism, and the poet is therefore a favorite author throughout the Church. President Grant is himself, one of the poets most enthusiastic purchasers. After Mr. Guest's lecture he was entertained by the domestic science department.

A half holiday was declared for the afternoon and Mr Guest addressed a large crowd in the Tabernacle where he read more of his charming poems, to a very appreciative audience.

Mr. Guest is a newspaper man as well as a poet, but it is as a poet that the West, and especially Utah knows him. The paramount interest in his poems is the appeal to heart interest. Nearly all of the poems are written about things that we all know about and have often wished to have expressed for us. The poems dealing with home and home life are especially charming and their appeal is universal.

The student body appreciated the visit of so distinguished a visitor and feels that the spirit manifested in Mr. Guest's poems represents a phylosophy of life that we as individuals and as an institution might well use to advantage.

President Guy C. Wilson, of the L. D. S U. and Superintendent Adam S. Bennion, and Trustee Jessie Knight also attended the lectures and the student body takes this means of thanking the directors of the Church Schools for bringing such excellent entertainment to the B. Y. U.

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INTER-CLASS DEBATES PREPARING

The question for the inter-class debates has not yet been definitely decided Three very good questions are being considered. They are: the intercollegiate state debating question. "Resolved that Utah Should Establish Industrial Courts for the Settlement of Labor Disputes, Patterned after the Kansas Plan." "Resolved that the Closed Shop is Preferrable to the Open Shop in our Great American Industries." "Resolved that all Immigration to the United States Should be Prohibited for one Year." All of these questions are vital problems and are intensely interesting. Whichever one is chosen will give good material for the inter-class series It has been several years since a series of debates have been conducted in this institution But owing to the enthusiasm for forensic work which has been so apparent throughout the school year, the inter-class series are to be held for the purpose of giving an outlet for the enthusiasm and for developing

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CONTINUOUS FEAST OF GOOD THINGS FROM 12 TO 12

Over one thousand people-students and townspeople, participated in and pronounced the big Athletic Carnival a booming success Never before has the student body undertaken such a gigantic project of fun and the leaders are to be complimented on the results of this endeavor.

Not one minute passed from twelve to twelve which was not full of genuine activity. The nerves of the students were high strung with excitement and expectations of what was to follow.

The carnival opened as all things do in which the object is to reach the hearts of the participants by a "big feed"——the nature of which was a Barbecue.

The finest, fattest, juciest steer in Provo, was dressed and cooked in real Hawawian style by a real Hawaiian cook. He and Professor Partridge sat up all night, heaving coal on the fire and watching the beef change from raw to rare and finally to a golden brown.

After 16 hours of cooking the pit was opened up and the odor that came from it and permeated the whole atmosphere tickled the palates of hundreds of people and led them to the basement of the College Building, where they were given a real barbecue dinner prepared and served by Miss Cutler and her Domestic Science girls.

Band Concert

The second event was the band concert, given by Professor Sauer and his famous B. Y. U. Band. A large crowd of music lovers assembled to enjoy some of the best music ever written The loud applause following each selestion attested to its favorable reception.

After the concert everyone rushed to the Gym and fought for seats or standing room. Here they saw the American Fork H. S. team wolloped by the "Y" High School.

In the evening the celebration continued with the presentation of seven genuine acts of Vaudeville. Before the curtain arose College Hall was packed and many had to be turned away. The show was featured by the Educational aspect of acts. Also clever and entertaining, yet the different scenes and acts gave the audience an intellectual "shower bath." All left with a broader knowledge of foreign countries than would have been the case with an ordinary "Vaudie."

The first act was a Japanese play "Dear Little Wife." It was the story of a clever wife who entertained her lover without her husband becoming 'wise.' The scenery and players made the audience feel it was watching a real Japanese play.

Of course those present expected it to be good for the leading man and director was our Japanese Missionary Ray Olpin. Two years in Japan gave him quite an insight into the customs of the Japanese people and he can imitate them well. The Cast was:

Ray Olpin .... Husband
Iretta Olsen .... Wife
Rulon Nichols .... Lover

Each wore real Japanese costumes which Mr. Olpin brought from Japan.

James Talks With Chalk

In the second act Jimmie James as a "chalk talker" took the house by storm His cartooning was original, unique and clever. Selecting his models from the audience he proved his crayon has a very captivating voice, Mr. James has certainly found his calling and the student body would like to have a visit from him again. His sketching excels that of many professionals.

Following this came Twenty Merry

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THE B. Y. U. COMING INTO IT'S OWN AGAIN

So far this year the Brigham Young University has achieved remarkable success in all activities. The strong, vibrant, spirit that has always typified our university seems to be in evidence a hundred fold this year, and as a result of this enthusiasm "things are coming our way." The first great victory of the year, the Princeton Debate is perhaps the greatest achievement that has ever come to our institution. The basket ball victory of our college team is the first game that we have won from the University of Utah for several years. The high school too, bids fair to have a championship team. These victories and the bright prospects for the coming activities remind us of the days when the Brigham Young University won the basket ball championship for four years straight, and of the brilliant victories of our debators in the past. At any rate it is a return of the good old spirit and victories that make the B. Y. U. essentially a school of leadership.

Both faculty and students, together with the Alumni are making broad guesses at the reasons that underly this remarkable return to the good old days. Coach Roberts says that, the student bodies do not materially change, that the faculty never changes so that it must be the leadership of the student body officers. We feel however, that the sixth man is making himself heard and felt this year more than ever before, and that the student body possesses some remarkable material for the various activities. We agree with President Brimhall when he says, that the power behind our recent successes has been, not any one of these forces, but in the strength of their combined forces constituting the unity of the university.

In battles of brains and brawn the B. Y. U. must forge to the front if it is to fulfill its mission. If the Brigham Young University is to be a school for leadership, it must be a school of leadership, in other words, the school must itself be a leader, and that is exactly what it has been so far this year. Its brilliant victories are attracting attention throughout the state and as Professor Pardoe reports regarding his southern tour with the play, there is much enthusiasm for the Brigham Young University. Now that we have made such a good start it is up to the student body and the faculty to keep our record clear, and do as our yell says, "We'll win this game or bust, for we can, we can, we know we can, we must."

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REAL U. OF U. SPORTSMANSHIP

Two incidents occured at the basket ball game last Saturday that speak well for the sportsmanship of the U. of U.

More than once Captain Wright of the U. of U. team helped our men to their feet when in the hard playing they had been knocked to the floor.

It was the first time too that a University of Utah President has attended a baske ball game at the "Y". We cannot commend too highly his example of standing when we as a school sang our College Song. Of course members of the faculty remember the day when Mrs. John A. Widstoe was a student at this school, and Dr. Widstoe was a member of our faculty, nevertheless the courtesy showed a mark of respect which we appreciate.

May such courtesies continue to exist in all our activities?

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VALUE OF THESPIAN TRIP

The past week has been a week of activity. Lest that at home detract from all that has been going on, the White and Blue desires to compliment the Thespians of the school on the success of their trip with the play "Stop Thief."

Covering six different cities in as many nights the cast was given a royal welcome at every stop. In every place the members visited the high schools and rendered programs At Wasatch Academy, a Presbyterian School, the play we presented as a regular Lyceum number and the Principal stated that he considered it the best number yet given.

At every place the members were invited to return, and the Dramatic Manager was asked to arrange for a yearly trip of the thespians at which time they appear as regular numbers on the different Lyceum Courses. Letters of appreciation have already reached the school commending the work of the students and Coach.

It is trips of this kind that put the B. Y. on the map. It is all yell to carry off laurels in forensic and athletic battles, but these victories cannot be made interest-bearing capital unless we go out, meet the people and make friends. The Cast of "Stop Thief" has done this. The school can well afford to send out other expeditions of this nature.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre the members of the debating society discussed possible debating questions. Each member proposed several questions and the society decided whether or not such questions were debatable. Possible issues were also discussed. The State Triangle Question was given some attention and it was decided that this question seems to be fair and debatable. The matter of the relationship of personal convictions to debating was discussed pro and con. The debating meetings are very instructive and it is suggested that all students interested in argumentation and current events should come out and take part in the discussions.

—Y—

He who won't be advised can't be helped. —Backbone

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits. —Backbone

There's nothing breeds work in an office like a busy boss. —Backbone

When things first got to goin' wrong with me, I says: "Oh Lord, whatever comes, keep me from gettin' sour!'

—Backbone

"I've made it a practice to pull all my worries down in the bottom of my heart, then sit on the lid and smile."

"I believe in havin' a good time when you start out to have it. If you get knocked out of one plan, you want to get yourself another right quick, before your spirits have a chance to fall."

—Backbone

FORMER STUDENT PASSES TO BEYOND

THE death of Miss Joy Henry caused a great gloom of sadness to come over the hearths of her friends and classmates at the B Y. U. She attended the University for four years and was loved by all who knew her—most by those who knew her best. She was very active and popular in scholastic and social affairs and successful in all her undertakings

To us it seems very sad, that one so talented and with such a bright future before her should be taken away, but, our Father knows best. With our deepest regrets we extend our sympathy to her parents and relatives.

Very impressive funeral services were held Friday, January 21, in the Fifth Ward Meeting House.

THE BANYAN

This year's Banyan is going to be the very best one ever printed, according to the staff it is going to be so original and clever that all will wish that there were scores of more pages in it. The covers will be simply bursting with everything interesting, pictures of all the students , when they are all dressed up for the photographer; and better still, snap shots of everyone taken when they least expected it Think of the opportunity! This a chance to see your friends on Saturdays as they really are.

Then there will be snappy sketches of student life, good art work, wise sayings, clever cartoons and pictures of all our loyal, illustrious athletes. No wonder the classes are strenously competing for that steaming hot, juicy chicken dinner to be given to the one that redeems the most pledges

Two students voiced the sentiment of the whole school when one said to the other "Where were you Saturday when I called around?"

"Oh, I was out pruning" answered the other with a laugh "getting more to buy my Banyan. I'll tell you," he continued seriously, "I wouldn't think of coming to school and not getting one Last year when I was out on the range it surely seemed good to look through it those long lonesome nights and see all of the old school life, why, I'd work at anything to get the money." And so would all of the students.

Redeem your pledges now!!

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THE ARMENIAN RELIEF FUND

The B. Y. U students surely demonstrated their unfailing loyalty and honesty again. when every pledge of for the Armenian Relief Fund was redeemed Although there were a relatively small number of pledges signed, the thing that counts is that those who did sign, paid. The local president of this fund assures every one that this money will be profitably spent in relieving terrible conditions in the near East and positively states that it will find its proper goal.

The school collected $130.00 thanks to the Home Economics girls who helped materially in getting it.

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STUDENT BODY OFFICERS EXPRESS APPRECIATION

The officers of the student body wish to express their thanks to the students for their efforts in making the Athletic Carnival such a marked success.

The respective committees who had charge of the different events of the day carried off their features with good organization and enthusiasm

We wish to give special thanks to the women's organization for their willing contribution; Miss Cutler and her able corps of aids; Professor Partridge for his deligent care of the beef; and for Professor Eastmond's splendid service in staging the vaudeville

The cooperation between faculty and students, the assistance each rendered was indeed commendable. The friends of our school and citizens of the city aided mightily toward the success of the day.

Occasions of this kind call for work and sacrifices but the benefits are obvious when a more united student body results It was a student's day, done in a loyal students way, which says thanks to everybody.

(Signed)
Student Body Officers

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"Nothing great is lightly won;
Nothing is lost
Every good deed nobly done
Will repay the cost."

Learn from your mistakes, but don't cry over them. We best deem the past by forgetting it.

—Elbert Hubbard

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COLORADO ASKS PROF. JENSEN FOR INFORMATION

Colorado Legislature now in session, in considering a modification of the pardoning authority in that state. The Secretary of the Colorado State Board of Pardons has requested information on this subject from Prof Christen Jensen, who has made a detailed study of this question in the western states.

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B. Y. SCORES GREAT VICTORY

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The "Y" continued to score and the student body rose in its majesty and filled the campus with "sixth man" telepathy. When the final whistle blew the visitors from the city found themselves on the small end of the score 6 points behind.

It would be impossible to say who played the best game for the B. Y U. Every player gave all he had to win the game. Our guards played wonderful ball, Richards shutting his man entirelly out and Weight holding his man to one basket while he caged five, as many as the "U" made altogether, Bill Snow did himself and the school more than justice by playing the entire game on a sprained ankle, holding his man to two baskets while he himself gained the same unmber. On the forward line Swensen and "Bunk" Brown played stellar ball Although very closely guarded they ran away from their men, hunted and secured the ball, playing extremely fast and well on the floor, Swenson also got a couple of pretty field baskets.

The President of the University of Utah, the President of the Student Body, and about a hundred rooters came down from the city to see the game, The black point signs all over the pavement of the city Saturday morning was evidence that the "U" students were up in the night. They did well to seek publicity before the game

The wonderful showing of our team Saturday night and the superior brand of ball they played, together with the enthusiasm and support of the students foreshadows a series of victories to follow and state championship.

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H. S. SECONDS WIN ANOTHER GAME

The basket ball squads of the "Y" received another surprise Thursday, when the second H. S. team came home with the scalps of the American Fork Second String men, with a score of 27 to 25. The game was very close as the score the first half will indicate; the "Y" being on the long end of 13 to 12 score. The game was in question until the whistle blew.

Young, Hatch, Langford, Manson, Nuttall, McIntosh and Bowman made the trip.

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LEHI LEGION VS. B. Y. U.

Saturday night the Varsity will play the fast Lehi Legion on the local floor.

While this is only a practice game in preparation for the big "Aggie" game a week from Friday, it is certain to be a battle from beginning to end

The Legionaires have an experienced team and have already succeeded in defeating our High School and Second College team The Lehi aggregation boasts some of the best stars in the state and is determined to take the scalps of the team that defeated the "U".

From present indications the present team will start for the "Y". The members have resolved to go thru this season without a defeat. The game therefore, will help in determining which force will win when an "impergnable force goes up against an immovable wall".

The game will start at eight o'clock prompt.

———Y———

DELIRIUM TREMMENS

I walked along, but did not move,
I moved but yet stood still;
Upon the street of boiling heat
I shivered with the chill.

The night was dark, I could not see,
The light did hurt my eyes;
And in the silent awful street,
My ears were filled with cries.

I met a girl I did not meet,
I saw but could not see:
Her hair was white, the blackest black
That white will ever be.

She stayed right there and walked away,
She seemed both large and small,
And when I turned and looked at her,
She was not there at all.

"Now this is queer", said me to I,
And I said, "Yes," to me,
"Here is a girl upon this spot,
And yet I saw her flee."

The thought then came into my mind
That maybe I was she,
But while I thought, the thought was gone,
And I never answered me.

MATRIMONIAL AGENCY

My what a sensation it caused—what an idea. To think that it took the Japanese to find it out, "I think that's a great idea,' said dozens of students of the B. Y. U. students after reading Ray Olpin's article on the Japanese matrimonial bureau, "if they can do it we can," and these are some of the ads submitted in this issue. For references see George Ballif and Bryant Moody, two advance clients.

Wanted—A wife, must be short, light and talkative, by a tall but graceful, dark complexioned, shy young man who, according to coach Roberts has big feet, but he knows how to use them. All applicants please send snapshots to Bill Snow.

Wanted—A young man who has traveled (as far east for instance) must be sophisticated and interested in dramatics, by a young lady who is exceptionally good looking and has but one defect which she will overcome on receipt of right applicant, that one is an uncontrollable tendency to delve into evolution. Lela Maudsley.

A young man of rare abilities would like to find the right girl. He has a very pleasing personality, congeneal, etc,—in fact all those rare qualities possessed by a book agent and sings divinely. Applicants please call in person to Le Roy Whitehead. Interviews can take place any time in the hall.

Wanted a girl up to the age of well indefinite as long as not known by a young man who is very exceptional. As assets he has a pleasant smile, a fine leather coat and a complexion which passes him off as "kitty" in the Senior play. He assures the fortunate girl a good living, for he has had special training for the ministry. West Parkinson.

Wanted by Miss Nellie Clark——A young man with an exceptionally strong constitution, as the last applicant broke his arm while employed (this ad failed to state 'how' employed.)

A nice young girl wants to find the right young man, the only requisite is that he is an athelete on the main team—as she is simply taken up with the 'cave men' stuff so much in vogue. Applicants with a certificate from the Coach call on—— Virginia Christenson

Wanted—A girl who is refined, intellectual, and entertaining—one who can really appreciate southern travel, not Spain and Italy but southern Utah. Here she will see all the civilization of the past and come under it's cultured influence. Must be clever at dodging a Chaperone. Karl King.

Wanted—A girl of the lighter sort by an overstudious, sedentary serious minded, over moody young man who needs diversion. Please apply to Vic Taylor.

———Y———

Sighed Lines

I laid to Kath
My flunk in Math,
And then to Vi
My 'F' in Bi
And tho I almost broke my neck
To pass in Ec
I felt that Bea
Had hindered me
Alas I thot too many girls
And study runs away from curls
But still I thought with all my pains
Twas rather raw
On dear old Pa,
To lay it all back to Brains.

Mr Jones was taking the census of a negro district. While he was questioning Mrs. Johnson her little boy behaved very badly.

"That certainly is a spoiled child," remarked Mr. Jones.

"Oh, no Mr Jones, Dat child am not spoiled, all colored chidren smell dat way," replied Mrs. Johnson.

Lila M. (on Friday)—Oh dear I don't know what to do with my week end.

Harold Brown—Put a hat on it.

There is no appetizer like a good hearty laugh. So lay aside your troubles read 'Hash' and digest your Wednesday dinner.

Soph.—Did you ever take Chlorophorm?

Freshie—No, who teaches it?

Sing a song of sixpense
A pocket full of cash
Four and twenty raisins
Baked in a mash.
When the mash fermented
It blew up I think
Now wasn't that an awful thing
to happen to a drink?

"The won't-play fellow is no cooperator. He is an untutored savage."
—Elizabeth Towne

What Others Are Doing

Oregon A. C.

The Lyceum program is greatly pleasing the students of the Oregon A. C Miss Josephine Martino entertained with her splendid soprano voice and received much applause. Vitah Podolsky, violinist, Stella Percival, pianist were greatly appreciated.

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The University of California, Stanford and Washington, have formed themselves into an organization to be known as the "big three" for intercollegiate activities.

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Harvard

Swimming is receiving some attention at Harvard, Coach Prendergast, announces a fifty yard record in 27 seconds, and one hundred yards in one minute and four seconds.

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Minnesota

The University of Minnesota has installed a long distance wireless. Messages are now being sent for over 700 miles.

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Oklahoma

At the University of Oklahoma, the students have been informed that unless strict observance of the honor system is maintained it will be eliminated.

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things—but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not justice, but to hunger and thirst after justice."
—Ruskin

The Student Council at Simpson College, Iowa, has adopted the honor system, Simmons College, Texas, is another institution where the same system has been adopted. In the latter school, the vote was 448 to 40.

Valparoiso University, Indiana, has recognized, selected a representative board of trustees, elected a new president, and is out for a million dollar endowment. This marks a new epoch in a remarkable school.

Great interest still centers in the Hebrew University on the Mount of Olives. It is planned to make it the world center for Jewish culture and education. A collection of books is being made from all over the world. One collection of 40,000 volumes has been given. Among the world famous Jewish scholors who have joined the faculty of the university are: Professor Albert Einstein, author of the new theory of relativity; Professor August Von Wassermann, discoverer of the blood test which bears his name; and Professor S. Freud, the psycho-analyst.

Over ten thousand students in Ohio colleges and universities voted on the dry issue in the November election in that state.

General opinion states that only five percent of the students in the universities of Holland are total abstainers. In spite of that several strong anti-alcohol societies are to be found in the different universities. The club at the University of Amsterdam, the "Academia" is making itself felt in both educational and social activities.

Baylor University, in addition to six inter-collegiate debates, has scheduled one intercollegiate contest for the co-eds only. The opposition will be furnished by the women of Baylor College.

Ice Water

Miss Hickman—(in English)—Roy why don't you move from that window, aren't you afraid you'll catch cold?

Roy Whitehead—Those chairs over there haven't a rocking bottom.

Miss Hickman (a few moments later)—Roy, which would you rather have, a cold in your head or a rocky bottom.

———Y———

It is natural to try to avoid disagreeable, unpleasant people as it is to escape from the gloom and shadows into the sunlight.

Yes I held her little shawl,
How swift the moments fly;
We spoke in tones of love,
I gazed into her lunch basket.

Yes my arm's around her umbrella
The charming little Miss,
Her eyes were full of mischief
And softly stole a—sandwich.,
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IMPORTANT GAME AT LEHI FRIDAY

Looks like two state championships You all saw what our high school hoopsters did to the American Fork team last Friday. That was a good beginning. Now we look forward to a successful ending.

The next step toward the State Championship is trouncing Lehi. The boys will attend to that this week. They go to Lehi Friday and play them on their own floor, we have confidence that they will win, but we realize that the contest will be hard fought.

The Lehi aggregation is a scrappy bunch. They have an enviable basket ball history, and quite a string of trophies and pennants and cups. They have also won from a number of strong teams in practice games this year. Moreover, in their first league game last week they defeated the fast Pleasant Grove five with a score of 20 to 11. The standing of the teams at present is as follows:

(School)	(Percentage)
B. Y. H. S.	1.000
Lehi	1.000
Pleasant Grove	.000
American Fork	.000

We want that first percentage to remain unchanged all during the season. 1.000 per cent. No team can beat that.

Boys you have the student body behind you. Friday night we are sure you will win. Go to it! Bring back the laurels.

——Y——

PROFESSOR JENSEN LECTURES ON TREATY MAKING POWER

Professor Christen Jensen lectured before study clubs of Springville and Payson last week on "The Treaty Making Power in the United States" These clubs are organized for the purpose of self improvement and consist of high school and grade teachers and other interested citizens.

——Y——

"Success consists in never making blunders, but in never making the same one twice." —Josh Billings

——Y——

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL

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Dancers in three acts. The first was a Tarentella dance, second, a Dutch Pantomine, third, "White Rose Mazerka, and fourth, Tizzecheo Polka. They were all clever, appealing and artistic.

Male Glee Club

The Male Glee Club work was an evenings entertainment itself. Its scene was a meeting at the club. Among them were four negro singers and dancers. Being anxious to show what they could do they turned the meeting into a negro minstrel show, George Ballif, Matthias Tanner Rulon Nichols, and Ward Moody took the leading parts. They were dolled up in ribbons, dress coats, diamonds etc., which dazzled the vision of the spectators, Ballif danced like a real "coon", while the others sang. After the colored folks had told all their stories and the master of ceremonies got them quieted the club sang "Old Black Joe" and "Honey Town". The men were melodious singers and gave excellent interpertation almost rivals to the Welsh Glee Club.

Hawaiian Scene

Then followed a treat in Hawaii, The audience was thrilled with the beauty of the mandolin and guitar selections especially the Spanish March, a guitar solo by Professor Partridge, one could imagine the soldiers as they marched by and hear the band grow fainter and fainter. While every number received loud applause, the Hula Hula dance by Miss Jepperson was the only one to receive an encore and it sure deserved it. In the last act the audience was taken to an India camp, where the Ladies' Glee Club as squaws were singing lulabies to their papooses as they swing them to and fro. Ruth Partridge played leading role in this scene and delighted the audience with her voice. As the final number the members sang an Indian lulaby under the direction of Professor Jepperson. The rendition was melodious.

The orchestra played between acts and entertainment was going on all the time. But those who didn't see it missed half of their lives. The eventful day ended with a big informal athletic dance in the Ladies' Gym. Here everyone swung round and round. Nobody cared if they got their toes stepped on or if they were sluffing once in a while for there was always someone else waiting.

It was a happy but tired crowd that gave the last cheer for the Athletic Carnival and shouted "We can, we can, we know we can, we can, we can, we must. We can, we can, we can, we know we can, we'll win these games or burst."

And the games were won

OH! YOU ALIBIES!

There are aways numerous ways of explaining defeat. Hence the origin of the stories in the Salt Lake Press, that the U. of U. was outlucked and that due to lack of teamwork Coach Robert's men risked long shots at the basket most of which accidentally dropped thru.

It seems hard for an over confident team to make the right synaptic connections to explain defeat. As a matter of fact, superior teamwork and better passing won for the "Y". Not one of the long shots tried by the Varsity counted. The first half the "Y" did attempt several sensational tosses but the only one to even go thru the hoop went thru after the referee had called a foul and therefore, did not count.

During the second half the White and Blue solved its team work; completely outplayed the "U" and had the ball in its own territory most of the time. The score proved it.

——Y——

Smile, and the world smiles with You;
"Knock" and you go alone;
For the cheerful grin
Will let you in
Where the kick is never known.
—Backbone

——Y——

The man who is satisfied yith things as they are never makes them better.
—Backbone

——Y——

SOCIAL HALL PLAYERS

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balcony The acting can be enjoyed just as much from this place, and the seats are more closely related to the pocket books of "Y" students. Considering the financial drive for "Barbecues", Suffering Europeans", and 'Banyans" this is the place where students should sit.

——Y——

B. Y. U. H. S. SCALPS

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Line up and summary:

B. Y. U.		A. F.
Dixon	R. F.	Neilson, Shelley
Pyne	L. F.	Vance
Partridge	C.	Ingersoll, Neilson
Keeler	R. G.	Anderson
Jackson	L. G	——

Scoring field goals: "Y", Partridge 9, Pyne 5, Keeler 4, Jackson 1, Dixon 1. American Fork: Neilson 6, Vance 1, Ingersoll, Shelley.

Foul Goals: Keeler 0-5. Anderson 5-8

Referee: Wright.

——Y——

"STOP THIEF" ON TOUR

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local proprietors, tho the school principal welcomed our return.

Richfield did herself proud. Principal Martin turned the school over to the cast and staged a Fashion show for part of the program. He desired to cooperate in our yearly venture and invited the players to be guests of the high schol next year.

The boys had great difficulty leaving this balmy city as the girls were numerously pretty. But the chaperone kept them strickly to school purposes.

The North San Pete High School and the Wasatch Academy turned out en masse for he Mt. Pleasant performance. Everything was done for the comfort of the cast and the two programs furnished brought forth expressions of praise and friendship

Each town requested a similar visit next year, and the trip was a most excelent means of revealing the B. Y pep, which characterizes the spirit of the school this year.

We must follow up the good start made.

——Y——

INTER CLASS DEBATES

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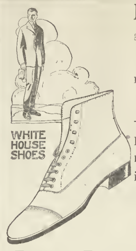
future inter-collegiate debators for next year. All of the college classes are considering putting efficient teams in the field and the fight for the laurels of victory is expected to result in intense competition.

The Seniors have some very good material to choose their team from. In this list are: Edna Scorup, Ross Bean Rufus Jacobson, William Harrison, Laurel Miner, and, several others. The Juniors have a long list to choose from, included are: Lyle Jones, Everett Meechum. Ward Moody, Edith Christenson, Le Grand Noble, Arch West, and several other students who have had forensic experience

The Sophomores will be well represented. Some prospective forensic stars from the Sophomores are Violet Johnson, Ray Olpin. Harold Brown, Paul Murdock, and others who will probably come out strong in the tryouts Among the Freshmen are: Carlyle Maw, Le Roy Whitehead, Helen Candland, Virginia Christenson, Rhoda Clark, Luella Harris, Victor Ashworth, and other forensic people. The first debate will be held February 9th, and the various classes will arrange for tryouts to be held in the very near future. Here is a chance to develop your powers of Organization, argumentation, and deep and quick thinking Get in and enjoy yourself with the forensic stars.



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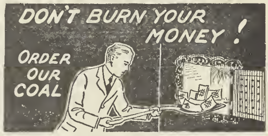

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